

SATISFACTION WITH ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE IS GUARANTEED

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New York

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922

Tribune

THE WEATHER
Fair and moderate temperature to-day;
fair and warmer to-morrow; fresh
westerly winds

TWO CENTS
In Greater New York
THREE CENTS
Within 200 Miles
FOUR CENTS
Elsewhere

British Reject French Plan To Bar Reds

"Take It or Leave It," Policy at Hague Said To Be Both Impractical and Inconsistent

Council Hopeless Unless All Assist

Note Warns of Danger in Battle for Concessions Sure to Follow Failure

PARIS, June 11 (By The Associated Press).—The British government's reply to Premier Poincaré's memorandum of June 1, concerning the conditions of the French government's participation in the Hague conference on Russian affairs, was delivered at the French Foreign Office by the British Ambassador to-day.

The reply strongly emphasizes the necessity of co-operation with the Russian delegates and declares that the French government's policy is to "take it or leave it," a policy which the British government considers to be both impractical and inconsistent.

The British government's reply also notes the danger in the battle for concessions sure to follow failure of the conference.

Kato Premier of Japan; Stands by Arms Treaty

Exacts Disarmament Pledge From Militarists Before He Accepts Post; Shidehara Offered Foreign Ministry; Washington Sees Conference Victory

TOKIO, June 11 (By The Associated Press).—Admiral Baron Kato to-day accepted the Premiership. His non-party cabinet comes into power with the avowed intention of carrying out the agreements of the Washington conference in spirit and to the letter.

The one condition on which Kato accepted the Premiership was agreement of army leaders to reduce the estimated army budget by 40,000,000 yen and to adopt a general policy of retrenchment. Kato will have the support of the Seiyukai majority party in the Diet and the Kenkyukai, the largest group of peers in the House of Lords. It is understood that Shidehara has the refusal of the foreign office portfolio in Kato's cabinet.



Japan's New Premier

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Cable dispatches announcing the acceptance of the Premiership of Japan by Baron Kato were read with interest by high officials of the American government. The additional news that Baron Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, had been offered a Cabinet portfolio also was gratifying to American officials.

The selection of Baron Kato and the possibility that Baron Shidehara would become Foreign Minister was regarded as a definite step toward the prompt carrying out of the important treaties negotiated at the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armament.

Officials also see in the changes in Japanese assurance of the continued friendly relations between Japan and the United States. At the Washington

Hyman Killed Police Morale, Says Report

Legislative Committee Holds That Mayor and Enright Have Demoralized the Department

"Pull" Substituted For Efficiency

Wall Street Ventures of Officials and Executive Abuses Are Denounced

Personal pull and political juggling in the Police Department are charged in the report of the joint legislative committee appointed a year ago to study municipal affairs. The report was filed yesterday with the Charter Revision Commission and the Legislature.

The result has been, the report says, to weaken law enforcement in New York City under the rule of Mayor Hyman and the police regime of Commissioner Enright. Matters pointed out by a general semi-public discussion of the department's mismanagement, giving an open invitation to wrongdoing, and the Wall Street speculations of high police officials.

The committee reports that it finds abuses which show "not only operation of the personal and political pull system, but a general slackening of the morale of the department."

The report deals also with mandatory legislation, the Department of Licenses, which follows a wrong method; the Department of Markets, wherein there is evidence of grafting; and the administration of the Department of Public Welfare.

"All experience has shown that a vital requirement for effective and impartial enforcement of the law by the Police Department is the complete freedom of that department and the Commissioner from interference by the Mayor," states the report, which is signed by Senator Schuyler M. Meyer and his associates.

The Mayor is subject from a variety of quarters to pressure for special or privileged treatment. If he succumbs and controls the Police Commissioner in the disposition of such matters, police administration is bound to fail, for pull and influence, with their attendant demoralization, have then become the governing force of the department.

Evidence Shows Demoralization

"That the department under Mayor Hyman and Commissioner Enright has been too much subject to this demoralizing tendency is established by the evidence before this committee."

"A typical instance of the Mayor's attempt to dominate the department came in the administration of Frederick H. Bugher, his first commissioner. The Mayor sent for Bugher and insisted that a Mr. Soler be appointed a deputy."

The report reviews the resignation of Bugher and the appointment of Enright, who "forced himself upon the Mayor's attention."

As an instance of Enright's response "to pressure from other sources than the Mayor's office," the story of Mr. O'Grady's resignation as Fifth Deputy Commissioner after his investigation of dance halls, motion picture and vice cases is given. The report continues:

"The evidence before the committee shows that during the administration of Enright, police officers have been reinstated in violation of the law. These officers are still being paid, in spite of the findings of the present Commission. The present Commissioner, Mr. Enright, has refused to reinstate them."

Under the heading "Speculation and Money Making by Police Officials" the report reviews evidence of the financial advantages attached to high official positions in the Police Department as disclosed by the committee. Commissioner Enright furnished an example in this respect which his subordinates are inclined to follow.

On February 15, 1918, he appointed Dr. John A. Harris a special Deputy Police Commissioner. Seventeen days later Dr. Harris placed at his disposal a new automobile which was delivered to him by the Police Department. He was paid for a check of \$2,641.50 and was paid for a check of \$1,082.29 from Allan A. Leiber, a year later, Enright resigned. Dr. Harris then represented "profits" on a stock transaction in which the Commissioner put up no money, did not know when the stock was purchased nor when it was sold.

"Edward P. Hughes, a friend of

36 or More Killed, 100 Hurt By Storm; 5 Die When Wind Fells 100-Foot Ferris Wheel

Woman and Girl Die Outright and 26 Are Hurt When Wind Blows Over Clason Park Structure

Several Flung In Sound Waters

Giant Circle Crashes Over Houseboat; Owner Is Held; Inquiry Begun

The second gust of the storm which swept over the northern part of the city yesterday afternoon toppled over a Ferris wheel, about 100 feet in diameter, at Clason Point Park, Sound View Avenue, Clason Point, the Bronx, killing a woman and a girl outright, injuring a man and two women so severely they died in hospitals and inflicting less severe injuries on twenty-six others, eleven of whom still are in hospitals.

The dead are:

Mrs. Pasquale Freda, 249 East 127th Street.

Emily Lawyer, nine years old, 122 West 111th Street.

Louis Donatelli, 524 Edith Street, the Bronx.

Fasulo Pallegre, about forty years old, address unknown.

Idella Vanderpool, thirty years old, a negro, of 40 West 150th Street.

Those in Hospital

The following injured were taken to Fordham Hospital:

Ernest Clark, negro, forty-three years old, of 210 West Sixty-third Street, lacerated eye.

Miss Thelma Young, twenty-six years old, of 18 West 138th Street; lacerated leg.

Isella Potter, twenty-three years old, of 43 West 138th Street; internal injuries.

Monahan, twenty-two years old, of 42 West 130th Street; possible internal injuries.

Anna Meluska, twenty-five years old, of 3042 Park Avenue; possible fracture of the skull.

Ethel Christian, twenty-six years old, of 42 West 133d Street; lacerations of left leg.

Mrs. Emma Fisher, negro, thirty-two years old, of 260 West 143d Street; possible fracture of the skull.

The injured taken to Lincoln Hospital were:

Kenneth Lawyer, eleven years old, 122 West 111th Street; possible fracture of the skull.

Edna Shalk, 832 Whittier Avenue, the Bronx; shock and contusions.

William Herbert, negro, thirty years old, 260 West 143d Street; internal injuries.

David Aldridge, forty-three years old, of 1030 Olmstead Avenue, the Bronx; possible fracture of the skull.

Helen Shalk, twenty-one years old, of 832 Whittier Avenue, the Bronx; shock and contusions.

Richard Simons, six years old, of 368 St. Ann's Avenue, the Bronx; internal injuries.

John Perdi, nineteen years old, of 1426 Second Avenue; possible fracture.

Michael Sardo, sixteen years old, of 1189 Second Avenue; fractured right leg and possible internal injuries.

Daisy Sudden, thirty years old, negro, of 70 West 116th Street; internal injuries.

Anna Elert, thirty years old, negro, of 70 West 116th Street; internal injuries.

Frank Schaggy, thirty years old, of 309 Mott Avenue, the Bronx; possible fracture of the skull.

Joseph Schaggy, twenty-nine years old, of 309 Mott Avenue, the Bronx; possible fracture of the skull.

Thomas Morrison, thirty-one years old, of 569 Lexington Avenue; possible internal injuries.

Joseph Mansky, twenty-eight years old, of 5041 Park Avenue, the Bronx; possible fracture of the skull.

Joseph Elert, forty-two years old, of 235 East 140th Street, the Bronx; fracture of the left leg and possible internal injuries.

Angeline Vanderpool, forty-two years old, negro, of 42 West 138th Street; possible internal injuries.

Verdin Miller, twenty-two years old, of 13 West 134th Street; internal injuries.

The condition of several of the injured was regarded as critical last night and it was believed some would die.

Between Thirty and Forty Aboard

Paul Simon, owner of the Ferris wheel, was arrested at the direction of the police.

Eight Bodies Recovered, 16 Are Missing in Pelham Bay

Rowboats Upset by Scores as Storm Sweeps Waters; Hundreds of Terror-Stricken Relatives Storm Police Station Seeking for News of Lost Ones

Pelham Bay, off City Island, was swarming with small craft when the storm broke late yesterday afternoon and it took heavy toll of them. Eight bodies of those who were drowned when their boats upset were washed up during the evening and sixteen others, believed to have been out on the bay, were reported missing.

The dead:

Mary Petrole, fifty years old, living in the Bronx.

Agnes Kohler, thirty years old, 236 West 118th Street.

Bearie Kaplan, thirty-four years old, of 246 Pacific Street, Brooklyn.

Unidentified child, one year and eight months old.

Unidentified child, two years and eight months old.

All of the dead, from what the police could learn, were in rowboats. The boats were overturned and the screams of the drowning persons could be heard plainly by the crowds rushing for shelter.

In a rowboat at the height of the storm were Rose Holmoka and John Holmoka, both of 551 East Eighty-first Street, and William Schiemer, of 311 East Eighty-first Street. As they started to row frantically toward the shore of Pelham Bay a rowboat in which were three men came alongside and both the boats crashed together and overturned.

Three Men Are Saved

The three men in the colliding boat were dragged ashore. They were Sante Celestano, eighteen years old, of 473 Henry Street; Jerry Selatino, twenty-eight years old, of 32 Second Street, and James Masso, eighteen years old, of 172 President Street, Brooklyn. They were taken to Fordham Hospital. Their condition was said not to be critical.

When the storm had subsided men were dragged ashore.

(Continued on next page)

Panics Started, Roofs Are Torn Off and Panes Are Broken by Gale in Upper Part of Manhattan

8 Bodies Washed Up at City Island

Falling Trees Take Lives of 7 and Forty Are Cut by Fragments of Glass

A storm of intense ferocity broke out of the ragged mass of black clouds that began to tower above the Palisades late yesterday afternoon and swept across the northern part of the city and adjacent suburbs.

At least thirty were lost and about one hundred persons were injured. Windows were shattered by the wind squalls. Houses were unroofed. Plaster was jarred from walls and ceilings. Trees were uprooted by hundreds, some of them falling across railroad or trolley tracks. Crowded amusement resorts were thrown into panic.

Pelham Bay was alive with pleasure craft when the squall hit it. Scores of rowboats and sailboats were capsized. The bodies of eight persons drowned were washed up after the storm and sixteen more were reported missing by their relatives.

Five persons were killed and twenty-six injured when a Ferris wheel was blown over at Clason Point Park in the Bronx. Two were killed when a tree crashed into the dining room of the Red Lion Inn, on the Boston Post Road, in Manhattan. Two more were killed by a falling tree in Mount Vernon. One was drowned in Ossining, one in Long Island Sound and one in the East River.

Near Pipeline Park, on City Island an automobile was crushed by a tree that killed one of its occupants and injured three. Two more were killed by a falling tree at Mundy's Lane and Pitman Avenue, the Bronx. Two who came in contact with live wires in Newark were killed. A man in New Rochelle died from heart disease when a tree fell on him while rowing his family to shore before the storm broke.

Ten persons were injured by a lifeboat which the wind tore from its davits on a Dyckman Street ferryboat. Forty were slightly cut by flying splinters of glass when a sudden burst of wind shattered most of the windows on the south and west sides of an apartment house at 1360 University Avenue, the Bronx.

The storm was one of the shortest as well as one of the deadliest that ever struck the city. The Weather Bureau reported that it lasted at full strength only one hour. The velocity of the wind was 72 miles an hour during most of the storm, but one gust hit an 86-mile clip. The mercury dropped 86 to 62. During the five minutes peak of the squall seven one-hundredth of an inch of rain fell.

From Washington Heights the storm cut a swath several miles wide across the city and its northern environs. Fordham Heights was devastated. Trees along Broadway were blown down. Dyckman Street to Getty Square, Yonkers, among them a giant just up of the city line, the age of which had been estimated by experts at 75 years. The wind was practically unbroken trolley tracks and across the tracks of the Harlem Division at the Fordham station, halting traffic for some time until wrecking crews could chop a passage for cars and trolleys.

Autos Are Upset

The sand dock at the High Bridge station, at 170th Street and the Harlem River, was struck by lightning and overturned.

Motorists found it impossible to steer where the highway was exposed to the sweep of the wind and abandoned their cars by the score and sought shelter where they might. Several cars were upset by the wind or driven into the path of other vehicles.

Abandoned automobiles added to the congestion which tied up the Van Cortlandt Park terminal of the subway when the storm broke. The cars, whose owners had decided to keep on their way, were forced into a narrow channel in the center of the street. Across the thoroughfare surged thousands of men, women and children, blinded by rain, terrified by the violence of the storm and intent upon reaching the subway station.

The two policemen on duty there found themselves almost powerless in the rush. It was impossible to check the throng which poured out of Van Cortlandt Park or to halt the stream of automobiles which raced down from the north.

Women Hysterical

Several mounted policemen were reached by signal boxes and sent on a gallop to force the throng into long lines at each stairway that some semblance of order was obtained. The interborough had prepared for no such

News Summary

LOCAL

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Four dead from automobile accidents at railroad crossing; many injured.

Two killed and five wounded in Italian shooting affray.

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Panther Trees Flyer Lost Forty Hours in Swamp

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Finally Makes Way to Seminole Camp; Searching Planes Fail to Find Him

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"Never Again War," Frenchmen Say to 2,000 in the Reichstag

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Many United States steamship lines get high insurance rating.

Paraguay Rebels Defeated; Lose Guns and Men

BUENOS AIRES, June 11.—A dispatch to "La Nacion" from Asuncion, Paraguay, says the government forces have repelled the attack of the revolutionists against the capital. The rebels were compelled to retreat, abandoning guns and munitions. Prisoners also were taken.

Women Hysterical

Violent storm kills nineteen persons and injures a hundred, doing great damage.

Four dead from automobile accidents at railroad crossing; many injured.

Two killed and five wounded in Italian shooting affray.

Undermyer urges certain Stock Exchange dealings be made unlawful and that Federal Trade Commission have power to forbid mergers.

Legislative committee meeting serious competition from the new bootlegging groups.

Meyer investigating committee issues fifth report.

Mississippi Valley waterway suggested instead of St. Lawrence canal. Developments in Ward case depend on grand jury.

FOREIGN

British reject French proposal that Allies deliver ultimatum to Russia when Hague conference convenes.

French and German pacifists at Berlin meeting demand better understanding between those countries.

Admiral Baron Kato accepts Premiership of Japan, assuring Washington conference agreements will be carried out fully.

President Li of China offers Friendship to Dr. Wu, Foreign Minister in revolutionary Canton government.

Semi-official "Temps" assassins bankers conference on German loan as complete failure.

WASHINGTON